Its Industrial, Commercial, Railroad, and Agricultural Development.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Latest Reports from Leading Business Centers.

Reading Railroad Company, in an interview on the 25th inst., was asked whether, after retirens, support him with his own brigade, or cause vember 10, 1861: "* * I was sent for to go ing from the presidency, he intended to remain his return should that, after the attempt, ap- to Washington on Saturday, a week ago. I in some way connected with the company. He replied that he thought the company could get along without his help; that its earnings were General Stone would have been praised largely long before which all arrears of interest will and back with very little molestation. of the company, and could be discharged at any time. In regard to keeping up the six per cent. dividends in the future, Mr. Gowen said

Stone to stay on the Virginia shore, and Baker was re-enforced by the troops on Harrison's A squadron of cavalry, assigned the day before, was with me. These, with the wagons, were he had no doubt of it. The earnings of the company for the last three months are at the everage rate of over 12 per cent. per month ens on the bluff. At the sound of the heavy firing, the gallant Colonel Baker stopped for pected to be equally good. He said he felt confident that for every month of full work at cent. per month upon its share capital.

788,992 the preceding year.

A decision was rendered by the United States Supreme Court on the 26th in the Brooklyn bridge case of A. B. Miller against the Mayor, &c., of the city of New York. This was a suit to restrain the building of a suspension bridge between New York city and Brooklyn, and to have it declared a puisance on the ground that it affected and injuriously modified navigation of the East river. The court holds that inasmuch as the bridge was duly authorized, both by Congress and by the State, and inasmuch as igress, through the Secretary of War, deared, after full and careful examination, that roposed bridge, if built so as to be 135 feet above mean high water, would not injuriously medity the navigation of the river, it cannot now be declared a nuisance or an unlawful

from Heron, on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Saratoga on the 24th inst. to witness the new Daft electric motor tried on the proposed road from there to Mount McGregor, ten miles. The motor, weighing only two tons, drew a car loaded with passengers, weighing about twenty

The Mississippi River improvement commit-

manufacturers and capitalists arrived at Ral-

The Blue and the Gray in New Orleans. special Correspondence National Tribune.

TOLEDO, OHIO, Nov. 27, 1883. The Continental Guards, of New Orleans, having sent a beautiful floral tribute to honor the collin of General James B. Steedman, an appropriate acknowledgment was made by com-rades of the G. A. R. in charge of the ceremonies. In reply, the gallant Captain W. V. Pierce, a Confederate soldier who lost a leg at Chickamauga, pays a glowing tribute to "Old Chickamauga," followed by a soldierly recogpition of the fraternal fellowship that is springing up between the blue and the gray in the Crescent City. The following is an extract:

Your letter of October 23, announcing the receipt of our floral offering, was duly received and made ok now contains the comments of your press. members who were fortunate enough to visit Toledo, all remember "Old Chickamauga" and bis attentions. The telegram and flowers were sent through real sympathy and in genuine sorrow. I am gind to see your people are determined becommemorate his parriotism and gallantry, and hope you, his immediate friends, will not let time but hold up constantly his worthiness before the people, until their monument is erected to his ory. The Continentals appreciate the loss his wife and family and fellow-citizens have sustained. but congratulate his widow and orphans in their right to speak of their departed husband and father one of the Nation's heroes, who won his place a front of a fee who, whilst they fought him, retrected and admired him.

It may interest you to mention the sham battle to had for the benefit of our new Soldiers' Home. ared one hundred and ninety-odd men in the bat-alion. The Grand Army Post here is not over thy-odd strong, and when I tell you they num-ared forty-four men, rank and file, you will unand the enthusiasm actuating them in renderthe assistance. The three companies were uni-rmed in old army garb—the Federals in blue, implete, and the Confeds in their gray. The decarried the colors, and it would have made soldier heart throb, as of old, to have seen that battalton move and maneuver on the street in parade, and on the field. We had only two bat-alion drills, but the old war-horses soon fell into ees and captured the militia boys in military

nce, bearing and drill. s, of course, and wound up with a dress parade.
Grand Army has done so much on different
asions for us, that it is difficult to express our gations or repay their patriotic efforts, but you see in a few days that we do appreciate them, sham battle has netted us upwards of eight and dollars.

WATERLOO, IA., Sept. 2, 1888.

I am very much pleased with the Waterbury sich. It is all you represented it to be.

Respectfully, yours, Charles Higgins.

OUR GROWING COUNTRY. GEN. O. O. HOWARDS REMINISCENCES

encampment without pickets. They had, it is believed, mistaken an orchard for a camp. On trusted chief. As the November elections apthis report General Stone, instead of keeping proached, certain hot-headed secessionists of Maryland were working hard to carry the "a good lookout," and making "perhaps a State. Violent men began to intimidate the

Colonel Devens, with the 15th Massachusetts, part I was permitted to bear in it won for me to cross to Virginia from Harrison's Island, and | the confidence and commendation of General his place to be filled by the 20th Massachusetts, under the command of Colonel Lee. Further, German was sent over at Edwards Ferry for menograph by introducing a brief account of Mr. Franklin B. Gewen, president of the another reconnoitering expedition, while Baker | the expedition, which I have preserved, dated

greatly in excess of its fixed charges, and that and londly for his energy and enterprise. And the January dividend would be paid if the at first, the morning of the 21st, Devens, with stockholders approved of it. The dividend will several hundred men, made his way over the orders, which I did. General Marcy told me not be anthorized until the 14th of January, steep bluff and on to the vicinity of Leesburg to take my brigade to that quarter, consult

have been paid. They had not been paid before The same Confederate officer, Evans, who fig- vent an obstruction of the polls. * * Sent because the company had pledged its word to | ured at the Stone Bridge, and changed front those who voluntarily surrendered millions of just in time to save Beauregard's flank at Bull its securities in exchange for others that it would | Run, was here with upwards of 3,000 men-the Every man who insisted upon being paid and Virginia, regiments. He had concealed his 'Eastern Branch,' which flows between camp brought suit, or even threatened suit, was paid | forces in town, cautiously took up the pursuit In full or given security for payment. Outside of Devens, skirmishing feebly, and then waited was ten reds across; and when I attempted to of one holder, with whom negotiations are now in the enveloping wood above the bluffs, under cross over I had to swim my horse and being conducted, the total amount of overdue cover, till Stone, Baker, and Devens were full got pretty coolly wet. We managed to cross coupuns is less than two days' business receipts of a false confidence. Devens was ordered by the infantry over the railroad bridge and

The battle opened by an attack against Dev-

nothing-did not even think to secure his three boats for a possible ratreat. Up the present prices the company can earn fully 11 per heights, steep and precipitous, he went, took command of his men, then less than 2,000 all In his report for the year ended June 30. | told, and much huddled together under the fear-1883, on the foreign commerce of the United | ful prearranged fire of Evans. We know the sor-States, Mr. Jos. Nimmo, chief of the bureau of rowful result. Sheer pluck kept our men there statistics, shows that the total value of the im- for an hour. After the death of Colonel Baker, ports and exports of morchandise during the | Colonel Coggswell tried to withdraw, so as to year amounted to \$1,547,020,316, and was save a remnant. Many officers had already arger than during any previous year in the fallen. Over the steep bluffs the soldiers ran, history of the country. The excess of the to be shot relentlessly as they descended, or to value of the exports over the imports of mer- be moved down as they huddled in groups chandise was \$100,658,488, against an excess of along the shore. The overloaded boats were \$25,992,683 the previous year. The commerce capsized and many drawned. Some were saved with Great Britain and Ireland constituted by hiding in the wood till dark, and some mannearly 40 per cent, of the total value of the aged, nobody knows exactly how, to succeed in foreign commerce. The total duties collected getting over to the island. The enemy counted upon imports were \$210,667,293, against \$216,- to us 223 dead, 250 wounded, 3 pieces of can- making ready to march, when General Sykes, 138,916 the preceding year. The value of agricultural exports during the year was \$519.

The enemy, though gaining so easy a victory, little, but by 6:30 a. m. my brigade was 269,449, and of manufactured products \$111. 890,001, against \$103,132,481 the preceding year, the slain. It fell to my lot, later in the war, to of Upper Mariborough, quite a pretty little town, being larger than during any previous year. | command Colonel Baker's brigade. The names | about three miles from the Patuxent, with a The total number of immigrants to the United States during the year was 603,322 against ment, wounds or death with him, were familiar This place is full of that kind of secessionists ment, wounds or death with him, were familiar in that brigade, as that of M. T. Coggswell, who cry peace when there is no peace. I found Telegraph Instruments. Gerety, Alden, Gilliss, and Bramhall, of New | a few good Union men here, and left Colonel York; Wm. Raymond, Lee, Devens, Gatchell, Miller to consult with them. We passed on to Grout, Babo, and Wm. Lowell Putnam, of Mas- | the Patuxent River, found a part of the bridge sachusetts; Wistar, Beirel, Lingenfelter, Otter, | carried away; delayed two hours for its re-J. D. Williams, and Shewell, of Pennsylvania, | pair; took advantage of the time to feed men and Frank S. French, of the 1st regiment of and horses, and then completed our march, makartillery. Duyckinck, the war historian, ing for this day the forced march of twentygraphically describes a closing scene near the seven miles. Before dark, with the cavalry, we river: "Colonel Coggswell gave the necessary | came upon a large and beautiful estate owned order to retire. The enemy pursued to the edge of the cliff over the landing place, and poured saw such generous hospitality. Mrs. in a heavy fire as our men were endeavoring to Graham co-operated fully in this with her huscross to the island. The retreat was rapid, but | band. Captain Sewell, Dr. Palmer and I according to orders. The men formed near the | stayed from Monday night till Friday morning river, maintaining for nearly half an hour the at this delightful place. All the rest of the hopeless contest rather than surrender. The | brigade, besides what was left at Upper Marlsmaller boats had disappeared no one knew | borough, went that Monday night into Mr. Grawhere. The largest boat, rapidly and too ham's woods. Tuesday I sent one regiment, heavily loaded, swamped some fifteen feet from Colonel Rodman's Rhode Island, to Lower Marl-Great excitement prevails throughout West-ern Montana over rich pineral discoveries in the Cour Alene Mountaine. Prospectors who have returned from that region state that no cers and men, while quarter was being offered to such as would lay down their arms, stripped Leonard's, twenty-six miles. Wednesday mornof the Western States and Territorics equal in themselves of their swords and muskets and ing every voting place in Prince George and richness and volume to those of the newly dis- hurled them out into the river to prevent their | Calvert counties was occupied by troops. We severed field. The minerals consist of silver, falling into the bands of the foe, and saved made several arrests. One man, Mr. Sollers, at tellurium, and free mining gold. About \$100 | themselves as they could by swimming, float- | Prince Frederick, was formerly a member of per man a day is being taken out of the rim ing on logs, and concealing themselves in the Congress. He behaved in the most violent rock of the gulches, while in the gulches from | bushes of the forest, and made their way up | manner, threatening to kill any Union man he \$25 to \$40 per man a day is being panned out. and down the river bank to the place of cross. | could, and striking to the right and left with The streams where the find is reported are in ing. The instances of personal gallantry of the his bowie knife. Colonel Welch arrested him and the northern part of Idaho, nearly 40 miles highest order were so many that it would be brought him, with four others of a like stamp, unjust to detail particular cases. Officers dis- to Lower Mariborough, Mr. Sollers was taken ill About one hundred espitalists and railroad played for their men, and men for their offi- of the gout and was unable to move when I left men from New York and Philadelphia were at | cers, that beautiful devotion which is only to | Friday morning, but is under solemn promise be found among true soldiers."

PUBLIC FEELING AT THE CAPITAL. I was in Washington at the time of this fearful disaster. It affected everybody deeply. The President knew the patriotic Baker. He had tons. The run to the end of the track, a little but recently gone from the Senate into the more than one mile, was successfully made. field; so President, Congress, and people felt On the return trip, while rounding a curve at | bereaved. I was made, by an order, one of the full speed, the motor jumped the track, doing pall-bearers when the body of Colonel Baker no damage, however. The experiment, it is arrived. I wrote a few words about the commid, has determined the stockholders to com- but and the funeral, which I have preserved: . . . The news this morning is, that Two deeds have just been recorded which | General Stone, formerly of the ordnance, has show a remarkable increase in the value of real | withdrawn his forces to this side of the river. estate in the upper part of New York. In | - hasout-maneuvered him up opposite Pooles-April last the four-story brick (stone front) | ville. --- 's plan must be to cut off these dwelling, 927 Fifth avenue, was transferred for | forces on the right, whip them out, cut our only \$165,000 to a party who, a day or two ago, dis- line of communication, while Johnston holds posed of the same for \$240,000, the purchaser | Manassas by a sufficient ferce to check the adburning over for a corresponding amount, two vance of our center. It will delight me exsix-story flats, 104 and 106 East Eighty-first | ceedingly if McClellan will cut off --- 's street, which he took in trade last September, | communication by a march plumb to the front. * * Yesterday I was one of the pall-bearers to General [Colonel 71st Pennsylvania; also known as Raker's 1st California infantry] ment of the Mississippi River and its navigable Baker. General Baker was brought to the tributaries, to be held in Washington, D. C., on house of Mr. Webb, near us, and I went in to see his corpse, but the lid was closed. I saw the Tribune. We cannot do without such a pahis hat, like my old dress hat, with a bullet per to sound the bugle for us in the coming cam-A party of thirty-five prominent Boston | hole just at the base of the crown, on one side. | paign.-I saw, also, his uniform coat, covered with dirt. eigh, N. C., on the 28th inst. The party will I noticed one cut with a bullet on the arm, but makes tour of the State to investigate its re- did not raise it up to look further. The soldiers who had taken his body from the enemy (I believe it was they) were near by in the

room, drawn up in one line. THE FUNERAL SERMON. "Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of this city, preached his | send me a pair of G. A. R. sleeve buttons as a funeral sermon. Baker's brother and son were | premium.-Harry Smith, Rockford, Ill. present. One of the men fell down in a swoon to General Denver, of California, two colonels ahead of me and two in advance of him. The distance to the cemetery must be at least three miles. Colonel Wilson, the Senator, was one of the Rebellion."—Jas. C. G. Smith, Fredonia, miles. Colonel Wilson, the Senator, was one Kan. of the pall bearers. I was introduced to him. and had a moment's conversation. An immense crowd of most unintellectual people came to see | Chas. G. Bates, Rock Falls, Ill. the procession. Nobody evinced sorrow. Amongst them some mised their hats as we passed. I wondered where so many people ney, McPherson, Kan. public at the meeting of the company. The many came from. Washington is no criterion by Inclosed please find \$3 for three new subscribers papers you sent were also received, and our scrap- which to judge of our country. The passions to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, -S. P. Burnell, Gates and appetites and sins of 'great' small men | ville, Kan. who have run our Government upon the rocks not the army has called into its train its usu- Berwick, Pa. ally dirty brood of (army) followers. I don't

there will be in Massachusetts over the sad disaster at Ball's Bluff. "At bome the people are getting vexed and tired of waiting to see the enemy finished, but it can't be done. . Their people are all in the war. Our best (?) people are almost all at home waiting to be drafted. We will not wake up till our communications are cut off and this srmy is destroyed. It isn't the numbers but the me in possession of as good a timepiece as I receivbers in the field, but the spirit, the enthusiasm. The chief feature was the battalion of veterans, bers in the field, but the spirit, the enthusiasm, pade up by volunteers from the Armies of the is at home. We want it here. God will help the property of th us when we stop self-seeking, place-seeking, and money-making. When the pressure of want and deep serrow is upon as, then will we turn to the Lord and cry unto Him; then will we grasp the means He has left us and go forth in His strength."

So I felt under the shadow of that calamity. and in the presence of much disloyal and selfish talk then rife in Washington.

DEPRESSING DELAY. Our contemplated movements southward to clear the lower Potomac of the worrisome Con-The buttermilk-rangers and the sailors didn't have much about a gun at first, and it was laughtable to see the "ancients" trying to bite off the end of a copper cartridge. We won the fight both with a close mouth, were delayed; they were federate batteries, and possibly cause Johnston with a close mouth, were delayed; they were spoiled by the enemy's activity and success on

the upper Potomac.

Ball's Biuff was the last affair of any considerable importance during the period of formstion and preparation of the Army of the Petomac. But, swing to the long waiting, not only did our friends become impatient and suspi-cious that there was something wrong at head-

and cordiality, however, still existed between our young commander and the President; and [Continued from 1st page.] while naturally longing for more active operations to begin, Mr. Lincoln deferred constantly to the judgment and respected the reticence as slight demonstration," decided to make a strong demonstration and occupy Leesburg with his troops.

Immediately upon this decision, he ordered I have called a "political campaign." As the

rode in in a heavy rain; went to Casey's headquarters and received orders to move my brigade to the lower counties-Prince George and Calvert. I was instructed to report to General Marcy (McClellan's father-in-law) for further with Union men, and do what I could to pre-John to buy an india-rubber coat, returned to camp (at Bladensburg), prepared the order of march, and got ready for the next day. It and Bladensburg, had risen so much that it able to ford (or swim) the stream by 10 a.m. We continued the march till sunset, making about fourteen miles, and bivouacked at Centreville, Md., without tents, in an extensive piece of woods. The roads were unusually muddy and slippery with the clay, and the troops were tired, but some of them made havoc of a widow lady's fence. * * I immediately put an officer of the 4th Rhode Island under arrest. (It was a political expedition.) This had the desired effect. I didn't hear any more of burning the fences. The 36th Penusylvania, Colonel Miller, (number soon changed to 81st,) started from Good Hope and joined us at Centreville. The next day his regiment, with two companies of the New Hampshire 5th and

Nottingham and vicinity, one to Queen Anne, and one to Piscataway. THE MARYLAND ELECTIONS. "At daylight, on Monday, we were up and

thirty cavalrymen, were left at Upper Marl-

borough, with orders to send two companies to

to make his appearance at Washington as soon as he can. The others I released on their taking the oath of allegiance and promising never to fight against our forces, and also receiving their word that they never had. Colonel Miller brought in one in secession dress, whom he

and Saturday returned to their old ground. * * Last night I went in after dark to carry my report; went to see General Casey, who commended me highly for my promptitude and faithfulness." This detail will indicate what some of our regiments were doing. In crossing swollen streams, the long marches through clayey mud, the bivouacs without canvass, the discipline on friendly soil, and this giving bright officers something important to do-these were indeed conducive to contentment, to experience, to discipline, the needed preparation for

turned over to the provost marshal at Washing-

ton. Wednesday was election day. On Thurs-

were to prove more consonant to an armed Extracts from Subscribers' Letters. Inclosed please find \$1 for my subscription to

Inclosed please find \$2 for two new subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE. I hope to send many more sub-scriptions for your valuable paper.—A. R. Adams, Organ Spring, Ind.

Inclosed please find \$7 for seven new subscribers to The TRIBUNE.—D. L. Closson. Inclosed herewith please find \$7 to renew seven subscriptions to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Please

Inclosed please find \$6 for six new subscribers to during the exercises. I rode with or opposite to General Denver, of California, two colonels dier's daughter.—Annie Bowers, Webberville, Mich.

> Inclosed please find \$7 for five new subscribers and two renewals to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE .-Inclosed please find \$3.75 for a Waterbury watch and one subscription to THE TRIBUNE. - B. S.

Inclosed please find \$2 to renew two subscriphave left their sad impression here, and I doubt | tions to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.-James Low.

Inclosed please find \$6 for three renewals and love the concomitants of war! What a wail | three new subscriptions to The Tribune.-I. O. Fietcher, Eagle, Mich. READ THESE LETTERS!

> And Note What Your Comrades Themselves Think of the Waterbury Watch. WELLMAN, IA., Oct. 81, 1883. The Waterbury watch you sent me is a regular "daisy." Little did I think that \$2.75 would put

Ivan, Mich., Oct. 29, 1883.

I am very much pleased with the Waterbury watch. It is worth three times as much as you charge for it. Truly, yours, John M. Calkins. ARENZVILLE, ILL., Nov. 1.

I am well pleased with the watch and chain.
The watch keeps good time, and is in every way as good as represented.

W. W. DICKERSON. EDGAR, NEB., Nov. 8. The Waterbury watch you sent me is a beauty, and as good a timekeeper as most of the high-priced watches. It does not vary thirty seconds in

A. G. JACOBS. OAK VALLEY, KAN., Oct. 8, 1883. The Waterbury watch you sent is a perfect-little dalsy. It keeps most accurate time.
W. S. RENTFRE. HELENA, MONT. Tv., Oct. 23, 1883.

I received the Waterbury watch and chain, and am very much pleased with both. Would not be without the Waterbury watch if it cost double the FRED GUNTHER. Coon Rapids, Ia., Oct. 23, 1883.

I have carried one ; your Waterbury watches for some time, and I think it is as good a time-keeper as I ever saw.

Q. G. Avers. RUSSELL, KAN., Oct. 26, 1888. I am more than pleased with the Waterbury watch. It is indeed a handsome premium.



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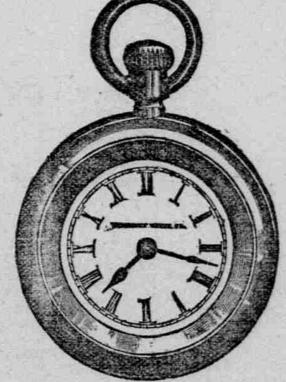
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